

Large Crowd Sees Opening Matches Of Novice Tourney

By CHARLES POLOS

Before the largest opening night crowd in the history of the event, the quarter-finals of the Novice Boxing Tournament were run off smoothly last night in the Men's gym.

Colorful rooting sections from Eckert Hall, Spartan Hall, Beta Chi Sigma, and Chi Pi Sigma lent added color to the affair by cheering their heads off for their respective teams. Eckert Hall displayed a

band and a brilliant yell leader in Jim Fahn, while the Beta Chi Sigma's brought their girl friends, who blossomed forth in brilliant red sweaters. Spartan Hallites were no less resplendent with two lively yell leaders.

Dave Siemon, aggressive 145-pounder, showed plenty of power and fight in outpointing Charlie Copp in the classiest bout in that weight.

In the only 155-pound bout of the evening, Cliff Welsh took a close decision over scrappy Phil Nell. This bout was one of the toughest of the evening, with Welsh finally beating down his opponent with a flurry of body punches.

In the 165-pound division, Joe D'Attilio decisioned Bob Meusel, and Russ Hofendahl won a tough bout from Bill Flett. The most sensational punching battle of the night took place between 175-pounders Dick Buell and Ray Baughman. These two sluggers came out of their corners swinging furiously and continued slugging each other unmercifully until the end of the second round when Baughman was retired from the ring.

The Heavyweights put on three classy bouts, with Al McCreight, Joe Marelich, and Chet Carsten coming through with wins for their respective teams.

SERVICE GROUP HOLDS CAMPUS 'DIME DRIVE'

In co-operation with the national "March of Dimes" drive, Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will hold a campus drive to help prevent the spread of infantile paralysis starting tomorrow and culminating with the President's Ball January 31.

Boxes to take individual contributions will be set up in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, the Co-op, and in front of the Spartan Daily office.

Group contributions from fraternities, sororities, and organizations can be handed in to the committee in charge of the drive composed of Bob McArthur, Kenny Alford, and Frank Valenti.

Money collected from the drive will be turned over to the local chapter of the "March of Dimes" board.

STATE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET

President T. W. MacQuarrie left yesterday afternoon for Sacramento where he will confer today with heads of the other six state colleges, a representative of the State department of education, and assemblymen from the seven State college districts.

The conference is expected to determine the total amount of the budget request which will be submitted to the State legislature.

Dr. MacQuarrie has been seeking to combine the total requests of the colleges into one bill for presentation.

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GRADUATES MUST FILE APPROVALS

All Seniors who intend to graduate with the class of March, 1941, must file their application with Miss Viola Palmer, Assistant Registrar, before tomorrow, announced the Registrar's office yesterday afternoon.

Before making application for graduation the candidates should file the approval of their major and minor department heads. Education Majors will be required to have only the approval of their minor department heads.

Co-eds Outnumber Men By Seven

In keeping with the record-setting attendance at San Jose State college for the autumn quarter of the 1940 academic year, the winter quarter attendance outstrips the figures for the previous winter quarter by 80 students.

The total attendance for the present quarter is 3807 students with 1895 men students and 1902 women students.

The figures when broken down show 1148 men students in the State college, and 747 in the junior college. The women outrank the men in the State college with 1356, and trail the men in the junior college with 546.

All Co-ed Stage Crew Handles 'Father' Sets

Strindberg Play Given Jan. 30-31

An all-women stage crew will be used here for the second time when "The Father" is presented January 30 and 31 due to the outstanding success of the last such group in the Shakespearean play last quarter, announces Peter Mingrone, Speech instructor in charge of set construction.

Barbara Trelease, Martha Bullitt, and Ellen Wylie are the three stage crew members; while Betty Stuhlman will act as assistant electrician for the presentation of Strindberg's tragedy.

MEN IN CHARGE

In charge of the all-women crew are Bob Rowe, stage manager, and John Caro, electrician.

"More women than men seem to want to work on the stage crew," Mingrone points out. "We could not use all those who asked to work on 'The Father' because this is a single set show, but all women who are interested will be given an opportunity in some future production."

"EFFICIENT"

"Efficient" is the way Mingrone describes the crew's work, pointing out that the members enjoy their "lessons" in stage work.

The set for the tragedy was constructed by members of the stagecraft class, according to Mingrone. Women also predominate in this field, he states, the class being made up of twelve women and three men.

Lighting for the play will be difficult, the Speech instructor (Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL PHELAN LITERARY COMPETITION OPEN FOR STUDENT CONTRIBUTION

Phelan Literary competition is now open to all students who wish to participate in this annual writing contest, according to Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department.

Contributions to the contest will be accepted in the following divisions: Sonnet, lyric, free verse, essay, short story and play, any time between now and March 25 at 5 p.m. when the contest closes.

TYPED AND NUMBERED

All contributions must be typed in double space with the full title placed at the top of the first page and an abbreviation of this title placed in the upper left-hand corner of each succeeding page. Each page should be numbered.

The writer's name must not appear anywhere on the manuscript, but should be typed on a cover sheet together with the title of the contribution and the division into which it is submitted. These cover sheets are retained for the identification of each contribution.

Plays should be submitted in a form suitable for publication. The title must be in capitals, stage directions underlined, names of characters underlined twice and the entire play punctuated correctly.

Contributions may be turned in to the English department office H28 at any time.

FUTURE OF C.A.A. UNCERTAIN SAYS DR. MACQUARRIE

Expressing his belief that the army may take over the San Jose airport by summer, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, yesterday stated that flight training under the Civil Aeronautics Administration may soon come to an end here.

Moffett Field controls several acres at the field which they use for training purposes.

Dr. MacQuarrie explained that the army has use for several landing fields in this vicinity, and that conditions at the air port are ideal for flight training.

MacQuarrie believed that the request for the training of 40 primary and 10 advanced students will be verified from Washington. A reply is expected from the government this week.

The college president stated that with the completion of the proposed San Jose City Municipal airport, the college would be willing to construct its own hangar to train students. MacQuarrie pointed out that this has been done in several cities, namely Sacramento Junior college and Fresno State college.

CAMP LEADERS HOLD INITIAL MEET FRIDAY

Camp Leadership club will hold its first meeting of the quarter tomorrow at 12:15 in room S216.

Plans for the winter quarter, which include a party under the direction of Betty McReynolds and Walter Woodman, and the Pacific Camping Association conference at Asilomar February 28 and March 1, will be discussed, according to Susy Ford, president of the club.

Anyone interested in attending the Asilomar meeting should get in touch with some member of the steering committee. The members of the committee are Susy Ford, Ken Stephens, Tom Wilson, Catherine Reed, Ruthadele Taylor, and Dr. Rhodes and Barbara Ross, advisers for the club.

Applications for summer camp jobs will be taken the last of this quarter, states Dr. Rhodes.

Sophomores Hold First Business Meet Today Noon

Sophomores will hold their first meeting under the newly-elected heads today in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12:30.

Newly-elected class president Tom Taylor urges that all the second-year students be present to discuss the major activities of the year including the Sophomore Hop, which is expected to take place the latter part of this quarter.

The Ice Skating Party, which has been set for Monday evening at the Ice Bowl, will be the main topic of discussion. Plans for the Sophomore-Freshman Mixer which is scheduled for February 20 will be made.

Class dress for men and especially women will be decided for the remainder of the year, said Taylor.

ORGANIZATIONS CHECK LA TORRE LISTS TODAY

All organizations who have not given their La Torre membership lists a final check for accuracy and spelling are asked to send a representative to La Torre staff meeting in room 13 at 11 today, announces Lois Silver, editor. This will positively be the last opportunity to correct any possible errors in the lists.

Tomorrow will be the last day for clubs and organizations to make appointments for group pictures, according to Ken Stephens, club editor. These pictures, which will be taken during noon hours next week, can be purchased by their respective clubs.

Groups which have not yet made arrangements for such pictures are requested to look in their boxes in the Spartan Shop for directions, Stephens says. They are: CSTA, Forestry Club, Grace Hill Co-operative, Mary Post Co-operative, Kindergarten-Primary Club, Student Union Girls, and Bible Club.

Appointments for individual pictures continue to be made for seniors and faculty members until the February 7 deadline. Those who have appointments today are Ruth Roberts, Vivian Gorton, Margaret Briggs, Bob Taylor, Milton Cavagnaro, David Gutierrez, Thomas Patrick MacNiff, Clara Flocking, Dorothy Carey, Bennet Carlson, Marjorie Brosius.

Instructors Change Department Offices

Several instructors in the Psychology department have made office changes and will no longer be found in the offices listed in the schedule during their free periods.

Dr. Dorothy Yates has moved from room 116A to room 114A, Dr. Joseph Cooper from 116A to 14, Harrison Heath from 114A to 14, and Elmo Robinson from 114A to 14.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB TO VISIT ACADEMY

The Entomology club will leave at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, from the science building for a trip to the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park, where they will attend a meeting of the Pacific Coast Entomological society.

As a second objective the club will see the insect collection at the Academy where more than one million specimens have been gathered from all parts of the world in the largest and best collection in the West, in Dr. Duncan's opinion.

He states that this collection is not normally opened to the public, but the new curator is interested in advancing the educational advantages of the exhibit so that people in general will become more scientific minded.

JUNIORS TO DISCUSS PROM PLANS AT MEETING TODAY

Junior class officers and members of the junior council are requested to meet at 4 o'clock today in the student body president's office in the Student Union to discuss plans for the Junior Prom, according to Mert Crockett, class president.

All committee heads are asked to have reports ready for comments. The dance committee has several name bands under consid-

eration to play at the affair, and is expected to name its selection at today's meeting.

The Prom will be held February 14 at the local Civic Auditorium from 9 to 1. The semi-formal affair is open to the entire student body with bids selling for \$1.50 each, Crockett says. Bids will be sold exclusively to juniors next week, and will be open to the rest of the college the following week.

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Just Above And To The Right!

My Dear Willie:

To put it as plainly as possible and without mincing too many words, it's guys like you who make it tough for this college to gain recognition as a full-fledged institution of learning that turns out men and women and not adolescent kids.

Your note addressed to the editor wondering why the Daily does not print a dirt column was, to use some of your own phrasing, without a doubt "the most asinine, unmitigated example" of something or other—something which I cannot quite phrase properly at the moment.

By setting an example in keeping its paper clean, the Daily is not only working toward

providing a workshop for the journalism majors of this college, but also to lead the way in "cleanliness" for other elements of the college to follow.

Being a freshman, Willie, you wouldn't know about the rapid strides which have been made to "clean up" this paper and other campus activities. Some of the cracks gotten off at many of our student shows of not so long ago were enough to shock the most staid of our faculty out of a couple of years growth, to put it tritely.

So take a look at the dedication at the top of this page, Willie. It reads: DEDICATED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE. —Frizzi.

Sixth Columnist

● CON LACY

FIRST let me correct some misapprehension regarding the heading of this column. "Sixth Columnist" is not a reflection upon the subject carried, or my own unfortunate views. Its only meaning is that I am the sixth of the Spartan Daily columnists.—C.L.

It was only a short time ago that a war-time profit limitations bill was proposed to the Congress of the United States. Needless to say, it was not adopted, despite the old axiom that human rights are more important than economic rights. Apparently our legislators do not believe this.

With the United States practically on a war-time basis, the citizenry has been asked to make certain sacrifices in this time of national stress. Our young men have been drafted, and the president himself has asked that we forego certain luxuries in the event that their production interferes with the defense or offense program.

Our defense needs have stimulated industry tremendously, and we are now experiencing a wave of comparative prosperity. Prosperity paid for by increased taxation.

Industry stands to profit from this war-boom. Thus we have the incongruous situation of citizens sacrificing, in the name of national defense, while industry profits excessively.

Why has not industry been called upon to make similar sacrifices?

NOTICE

Alpha Eta Sigma: Special meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 139. Everyone please attend as there is some important business to attend to.—Harold Cohn.

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Thrust and Parry

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Reflections From A Philosophy Major?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The most realistic of all experiences are the immediate ones, but on occasion the near-past and the anticipated dominate the immediate, however it is no less supreme in its realism. Though happiness is traceable in the field of time to preceding conditions, its sting is casually a local affair, or—it is cogent simply because of immediacy. The tragedy of the situation is not in unhappiness so much as it is in its apparent uncontrollableness as an attitude which actually is all that the long term unpleasant mental state is.

A spoken word may come to one's understanding as a derogatory one and provoke anger, but the word actually may be an intended complimentary one that normally precedes a pleasant response. Or again a response to identical situations may be divers, depending upon the mental state. Briefly, unhappiness is a mental state that should be, and can be—ideally speaking—controllable. It is a commonplace that some individuals are happy regardless of circumstances. Others are miserable even in normally joyful situations.

What can possibly be so important to an organism, which could be dissolved in an instant, to deprive him of peace of mind? Grades, the foreign situation, or the past and future should never dissuade one from that peace from which living derives its sole purpose. With concerted effort, which is agreeable in itself, anyone can reverse his intellectual response to a stimulus, or a set of stimuli. Therein and therein alone is salvation for the brooding spirit.

—Gerald Lorentz.

The Truth From Well-Informed Americans

Roy P. Porter, Associated Press Correspondent, back in the United States after working for six months under the German military rule in the occupied zone of France, reports the following:

"Ask almost any Frenchman you meet in Paris what he thinks of the attitude of the German occupation forces, and his reply will be 'very correct'."

"What he means is that the individual German officer or soldier, obeying strict orders, has been conducting himself politely and courteously."

"... The Germans proved to the French that they could take it as well as give it, and the third stage—an amicable relationship bordering in many cases on friendship—slowly is developing."

The above helps, in a small way, to substantiate the report of our own Ambassador Cudahy when he returned from Europe last year, in which he, in his "backstage conversations", described the Germans as a great race doing many fine things for Europe. He said it was necessary for us to deal with them. The British he described as causing most of the trouble in Europe.

—Allan Isaksen.

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Margin For Error

● MARY JANE KIRBY

"I have no idea who 'Willie' is, but his letter offers an opportunity to explain a policy which has long been clung to by the Spartan Daily," says the chief in yesterday's "Perrycope", while raking over the coals the Freshman letter writer who suggests we live up our "rag" with a "dirt" column.

That it "offers an opportunity" is rank under-statement as far as the rest of us are concerned. We pounce upon this rare occasion with unmitigated and undisguised glee. (See today's editorial.)

Perry's "clung to" does give the idea that we have stood the test of constant pressure, and fought for clean journalism to the last stand. This has not been the case in the strictest sense.

It is just that we are well acquainted with the common ailment, "publicity hounditis", in all its phases. Its cause is a lack of something in the system, and its effects are all horrible to watch. Suggestion of a "dirt column" is one of the most common symptoms, for it usually turns out that the victim of this dread malady is suffering from the delusion that he is good copy.

IRENE MELTON

Then there is the angle that in a school this large we could not do an efficient job of spreading our scandal-monging favors evenly—hence there would be a lot of hurt feelings. If Jim were seen with Mary at a swanky joint Tuesday night and took Susie some place better Thursday night, but was not seen, think of poor Susie. So in fairness to our subscribers, and every student who plunks his tip on the line each quarter as a subscriber, we feel that sticking to impersonal subjects is more democratic, and a lot safer. Besides, if we set in type all we knew about everyone, what would the girls have to dissect in their daily cat sessions over their coffee?

P.S.: "Willie" is back again today with a suggestion that we run copies of the school songs and yells, which shows that there is an even chance he is a freshman, as we have done just that in times gone by. Unless it is a smooth job of sabotage the second letter also removes the dark cloud of suspicion from our sparring partners, the advertising staff.

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Christmas Is Not Over

FOR the benefit of those little boys . . . and little girls, too . . . who view with regret the fading of another Christmas with its array of glittering tinsel and toys, we recommend the newest library exhibit.

Of course, you immediately ask, "What does a book exhibit have to do with Christmas toys and stuff?" The answer to that lies in the fact that this is no ordinary exhibit. No, sir; this is a special A-1, double-peachy, designed-to-please display featuring an honest - to - goodness miniature train!

Then, too, this isn't just any old toy train but a super-streamlined model complete with headlight and bell. The only flaw that we can find with the exhibit is the fact that there is only half a track.

"We have the rest of the track below the table," confesses Robert Gitler of the Library staff, but evidently he wishes to discourage too

strenuous over-activity of his Christmas present of a few years ago, for the rest of the track remains below the table.

Propriety Is The Byword

Let's you think the library has taken on "second childhood" proportions with alarming intensity, sort of a final fling before the new library bursts upon us, let me assure you that the toy train is perfectly proper and appropriate.

What could be more fitting for an exhibit of books on trains, including such works as "They Built the West" by Glenn Chase, "Bandits and the Southern Pacific" by C. B. Blasscock, and "Trains, Tracks, and Travel" by W. Van Metre.

Included in the display, featured in the southwest corner of the circulation room in the library, is a chart showing the evolution of the pullman coach, describing the change from the old "No. 9" of 1859, the first pullman car, to the 1937 Roomette Car.

Have You Tried

Shoot The Cheese To Me, Please

PINEAPPLE AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Dissolve one envelope of Knox gelatine in one-third cup of cold water.

Put in small pan one-third cup of water, one-third cup of sugar,

and one tablespoon of lemon juice. When hot, add gelatine and bring to a boil.

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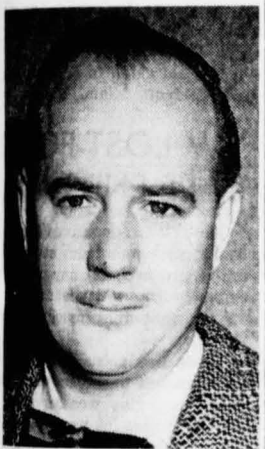
The tentatively scheduled University of Oregon-San Jose State college swimming meet for February 14, at San Jose, has been definitely cancelled.

According to word received from Oregon officials, the team will not be able to travel south this year due to financial reasons, states Coach Charley Walker.

Under consideration to replace Oregon is Weber college from Ogden, Utah, who are planning a trip to the Coast and would like to meet San Jose. The Walkermen meet Weber college on their Utah trip during Spring vacation.

San Francisco Junior college and San Francisco Jewish Community Center are also under consideration for this date.

Swim Coach



Coach Charley Walker's varsity swimming squad opens defense of its 1940 CCAA crown when they engage the San Francisco YMCA here on January 30. Walker's teams from 1932 to 1940 have won 77, lost 53, and tied 2.

DeGroot, Hubbard Receive Contracts

Dud DeGroot and Wilbur Hubbard, former San Jose State college football and basketball coaches, signed long-term contracts with the University of Rochester yesterday.

With the signing of the contracts it is not probable that the pair will return to San Jose to take up their leave of absence which expires this year.

LAST NIGHT'S NOVICE BOXING RESULTS LISTED

Wt.	WINNERS	Forfeit from
1. 127	Jim Harris	Harold Lines
2. 135	Roy Shimizu	dec. Chic Young
3. 135	Harold Smith	dec. Johnny Allen
4. 145	Orville Turner	dec. Jim Thorne
5. 145	George Richmond	forfeit from Tony Duarte
6. 145	Charles Copp	dec. Dave Siemon
7. 145	Charles Lindsey	dec. Jay Varland
8. 155	Cliff Welch	dec. Phil Nell
9. 155	Bill Whitehead	forfeit from Glen Mangus
10. 165	Russ Hofendahl	dec. Bill Flett
11. 165	Joe D'Attilio	dec. Bob Muesel
12. 175	Dick Buell	stopped Ray Baughman
13. 175	Dick Dierker	dec. Swede Lundberg
14. Hvy.	Al McCreight	dec. John Desalernos
15. Hvy.	Joe Marelich	dec. Bill Kidwell
16. Hvy.	Chet Carsten	dec. Ken Moore

FRESHMAN CAGERS TREK NORTH TO PLAY PLACER

DICK UHRHAMMER LEADS SPARTAN CAGE SCORES

Despite the fact that Dick Uhrhammer scored only two points in three different games this season, he is still at the top of the varsity basketball scoring ladder.

TOP SCORER

Uhrhammer, who had two good nights and two bad nights on the southern invasion of Santa Barbara and San Diego, has 86 points.

Captain Hal Carruth still ranks second to Uhrhammer. He has 51 points; Dutch Boysen is next with 47.

Guard John Allen outscored several of the forwards and is in fourth spot with 38 points. Allen's effectiveness on the long ones is shown by his 17 field goals made in the ten games to date.

OTHER SCORES

Other scoring worthy of mention: Menno Siebert 33, Bill Helbush 32, and Roy Diedericksen 28. Siebert enjoyed a pretty fair amount of success in the south and upped his ranking considerably.

NOTICE

Sigma Delta Pi will hold an important meeting at 7:30 tonight at the home of Ruby Freitas, 222 S. 7th. Everyone interested in the Spanish language is invited.

Carroll Threatens Team With Shake-Up

Hot under the collar after the sloppy performance turned in by his frosh basketball squad in the Menlo game, Coach Frank Carroll promised a drastic shakeup in his lineup for the Placer Junior college contest to be played there Friday evening.

UNDERDOGS

If comparative scores mean anything, then Carroll's men are in for a busy time. The Placer outfit downed Salinas JC by a 42-39 verdict earlier in the season. The State frosh dropped two straight to the Panthers from Salinas and will probably be the underdogs in Friday's tussle.

Last year's Placer aggregation captured second place behind the classy Modesto JC outfit in the Northern California Junior college conference. The Miners won 9 and dropped 3 in league play. In this same league, Salinas was able to win but 3 and drop 9.

THIRD DEFEAT

The defeat handed the Frosh by the Menlo outfit was the third straight that they have suffered. Carroll refused to divulge any lineup for Placer but said that he would take ten men on the trip up north.

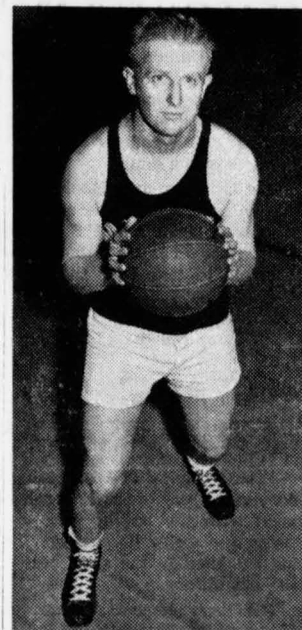
Saturday night the freshmen will take a short jaunt up to Palo Alto to battle the Stanford Freshmen. Led by their giant center, big Jim Pollard, the Pa-pooses will be heavy favorites. Stanford annihilated the Menlo JC club by a 38-13 count.

Basketball Team Home; Practices For Stanford Saturday

After a rather disastrous invasion of the southland, which saw them drop two games to Santa Barbara and one to San Diego, the Spartan basketball team returned to the campus last night in preparation for its game with Stanford university Saturday night in Palo Alto.

In what was to have been a successful bid for the California Collegiate Athletic Association leadership, proved just the opposite for the Spartans and now finds the San Jose five holding the cellar position in the CCAA race.

Dutch Boysen



Although not counted out of the title picture, the Spartans still have an outside chance of finishing in the money. San Jose faces Fresno State next and meets both the Gauchos and Aztecs twice more; this time on the local court.

Coach McPherson puts his cagers through their paces today and again Friday in preparation for Stanford Saturday night. With a small, outside chance of knocking over the fast Indian five, the Spartans will give them a good argument. According to McPherson, if the Spartans hit a "hot" night like they did in the first San Diego game, Stanford will be in for a busy night.

The last time San Jose faced Stanford on the hardwood floor was three years ago when Hank Luisetti and company were carrying the mail for the Indians. San Jose made a good showing against the Stanford machine and despite the defeat went on to win the Northern California Intercollegiate title, by taking two games from Santa Clara university.

INDIAN LINEUP

The Stanford outfit this year is paced by Captain Don Williams, leading scorer for the Indians, and Ford Anderson at forwards, Don Burness at center and Kenny Davidson and Bill Cowden at guards.

Who will open the game for the Spartans will not be determined until final practice tomorrow night. McPherson used the combination of Carruth and Helbush at forwards, Uhrhammer at center, and John Allen and Bert Robinson at guards, and they carried most of the offensive burden in the south. In the final San Diego game, Dutch Boysen showed a marked improvement in his shooting ability and may get the nod over Helbush. The rest of the lineup will remain the same.

HOTSHOTS WIN; LEAD 'B' LEAGUE

The Hotshots took undisputed lead of the "B" league intramural basketball tournament yesterday by defeating the Miracles with a deluge of baskets to score 77 points while the Miracles were amassing 3 points.

Gareth Adams led the scoring with 26 points, making twenty of them in the first half.

The Finks moved into a tie for second place with the Seven Dwarfs by handing them a 35-24 defeat.

Jack Millar led the Finks with 18 points to his credit.

Today's games find Sweatt's Sweaters playing the Seven Up-pers and Poops, attempting to make it four straight, playing the Mud Holes.

AWARDS AVAILABLE FOR ELIGIBLE MEN

All Spartan athletes who won awards in either varsity or freshmen competition are requested to call at Frank Carroll's office in the Men's gym and claim their numerals or letters.

A list has been placed in the gym and all those who are in doubt should consult it and see if they are eligible for an award.

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Allenians Elect Officers For Spring Term

SIXTEEN PLEDGES FORMALLY INITIATED

Installation of officers for Allenian, on-campus social society, has placed Mary Falcone in the president's chair for a term ending in June this year.

Ruth Froehlich took over the vice-president's duties, and the following assumed offices: Betty King, recording secretary; Betty Burrell, corresponding secretary; Charlene Winn, treasurer; Bernice Janssen, historian; Audrey Orcutt, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Good, reporter; Sally Anne Nicholson, A. W. A. representative; and Ann McLaughlin, rush captain.

Sixteen pledges were formally initiated into this group recently with Sue Brady, outgoing president, presiding at the ceremony. These new members are: Wilma Arjo, Betty Bowman, Barbara Bell, Ruth Bishop, June Rose Hill, Mary Frances Hill, Eleanor Kelsey, Gladys Larson, Mary Kirtley, Joan Le Brun, Barbara Mitchell, June Morgan, Marian Rye, Elizabeth Sheridan, Marion Smith, and Jean Webster.

Marian McDougal was awarded the quarterly scholarship bracelet at the pledging affair. Plans are being made for the society's spring formal in April, says Miss Good.

YM-YW Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

With dancing in the new Alexander ballroom of the YMCA featured, the "Y" dance, sponsored by members of both the YM and the YW, will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 and is open to all students at 10c per person.

Theme of the dance, first one of the new quarter, is "Fun and Friends", an idea that will be carried out with several mixers, and Paul Jones interspersed throughout the evening's dancing.

This is one of the few dances for students to which stags are invited.

NOTICES

The shoe thief who took my brown oxfords (Crosby Squares) from the varsity locker room Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock is known. If the shoes are returned to the Lost and Found office by Monday, no questions will be asked. Al, the gym janitor, has the old shoes you left for me.

—Charlie Kopp.

Meeting this evening for "Jesus as a Teacher" group of the YW. Meet in the Fireside room of the Student Center at 120 East San Antonio. Everyone invited. Potluck supper. Mrs. Harris will lead discussion, from 5 to 7.

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NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS SKATING PARTY TONIGHT

A skating party has been planned tonight for members of Newman club, which is made up of Catholic students, who will meet at the Fifth street clubhouse at 7 p.m., according to Ed Turner, president.

Any Catholic students interested in joining the organization are invited to attend the skating party, declares Turner.

Members are asked to meet at 1 because there will be a short meeting before the social event to announce the newly-elected president for the winter and spring quarters. Nominations for other officers will be made at the same time.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM OPENS SEASON FEB. 13

Roberta Hobson and Lewis Daniel, members of the varsity debate team, will participate in a debate at St. Mary's on February 13, according to Woodrow Semerau, manager of the group.

Miss Hobson and Daniel take the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the U.S. should declare war on Japan if that nation attempts to take over the Dutch Indies."

This debate will be the first of the quarter for the varsity team.

FLORAL EXHIBIT IN THE LIBRARY

A new display of what can be done in the way of flower arrangement with the use of wood and twigs in place of flora, is now being exhibited in the show case of the old library.

The arrangements, done by Eleanor MacTighe, Art student, number three, and are typically Japanese. Interspersed between them are three Japanese prints, carrying out the Oriental theme.

New posters in the library were done by students in Miss Dora Smith's "Book Selection" class. These are changed each week.

Drama

(Continued from Page One) says, with the "lantern" episode in the second act presenting a problem in fire-hazard prevention.

Use of one set only makes it easier on the stage crew members and gives them more time to "dress" the set, Mingrone emphasized. Details in the set are brought out more vividly than in other plays.

NOTICES

Will the following students report to the Health office immediately: Kendall Aderman, Howard F. Brose, Harry G. Brownell, Delbur L. Colclough, Kenneth C. Dallas, Foster L. Dockstader, Dean R. Foster, Roger W. Hall, Egan F. Hoffman, Claude F. Horan, William J. Iliff, William Johnston, Forbes J. Mack, Robert W. Peach, John E. Porter, Eugene Shirokoff, Walter E. Sindel, Burton Smith, Marty T. Taylor, Donald N. Thomson, Guy Wathen, Joseph Weitzenberg, Martin H. Wempe, and Jack L. Windsor.

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Kitchen Tools Displayed In HE Show Case

"It is fun to cook," according to Barbara Brown, senior Home Economics major, whose display of kitchen tools and equipment which are guaranteed to put fun in this one-time laborious task is on exhibit in the show cases in the Home Economics building. The exhibit will remain throughout the week.

Featured in the display are utensils of all sorts and a variety of small equipment all planned to make the task of cooking really interesting.

The exhibit is one of a series of displays which are being presented by the members of the class in Home Economics Methods under the supervision of Dr. Margaret Jones, director of the department. A new exhibit appears each week.

K.S.J.S. INITIATED NEW MEMBERS MONDAY NIGHT

Informal initiation of eight new members was held at a dinner meeting of K.S.J.S., Radio Speaking society, in the Italian hotel Monday night.

The eight who were chosen out of 25 applicants in oral tryouts are Harriet Sandifer, Barbara Price, Winifred Doolittle, Joe Juracich, Dean Paizis, John Shepherd, Loren Nicholson and Alden Schroeder, states Verne Hall Jr., vice-president.

Mrs. Florence Bryant, English and radio writing instructor, was guest of honor with Ray Irwin, speech instructor, and his wife.

"An active program with some actual broadcasting from a professional studio is planned for this quarter's work," declares Lewis Daniel, president.

ART LEAGUE HONORS STATERS

Four members of the Art department's faculty and one student received honors at the latest art exhibition held at the Civic auditorium under the auspices of the San Jose Art League, according to last week's issue of "The Art Digest".

The one man jury, Lucien Labaudt, awarded first honors in oils to Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Art department.

In water colors, second and third honors went to John French and Louis LaBarbera of the department's staff.

All honors in ceramics went to Herbert H. Sanders, assistant art professor.

Wayne Rose, an Artizan and member of Delta Epsilon, was awarded second prize for his oil painting.

Tryouts Today For YW Program

A primary tryout for those interested in directing or producing a YWCA program will be held this afternoon at 3:00 in the Student Center.

Students who feel they are capable of some performance, whether directing or taking part as soloists, are welcome to the tryouts of the YWCA Music-Arts committee, according to Frances Fischer, chairman of the group.

Tryouts will be for directing, leading folk dancing, singing, and dramatic skits.

Settles' Discussion

INDIVIDUAL CITIES RATHER THAN WASHINGTON MUST PREPARE FOR DEFENSE

By BEN FRIZZI

Preparation for defense must begin in the individual cities and not in Washington, according to Claude Settles of the Social Science department.

Mr. Settles believes that city preparation should start as soon as possible, looking ahead to emergencies.

"We mustn't be caught unprepared as in the last war when our doctors and public office men were lifted out of small communities almost bodily, leaving chaos behind."

"We must begin now to make preparation for food rationing, evacuation, air raid shelters, and such things required by war."

"MUST NOT BE CAUGHT" "Everyone has a part to play. We must not be caught short as in England where some people are working for days without sleep on evacuation work."

Mr. Settles thinks that evacuation in America can be done with speed and efficiency in case of war, provided that well-planned details are worked out now to prepare for such emergency.

TRANSPORTATION VITAL "With one car to every three or four persons in this country, we have enough to move large numbers of people from one sector to another. However, England, depending a great deal on bicycles and such and without too many vehicles, faces a real problem."

Mr. Settles believes that one major point to be considered in emergency preparation by the city populations is their form of city government.

VOTE FOR REFORM "If the people think that the preferential ballot is the big cure for the ousting of machine politics, now is the time for them to say so, to vote for the form of city government they think will work best now; not wait until chaos sets in and then set up a makeshift system."

"Each one of us can play our own part in a constructive manner—not by going around and tearing down Nazi flags."

DeMolay Plans Ball Saturday

The San Jose chapter of DeMolay is planning its twentieth Institutional Ball in the Scottish Rite temple, on Saturday night, states Clyde Tucker, chairman, who adds that Hal Moreno's orchestra will provide popular rhythms for the affair, which is invitational.

Others on the committee making arrangements for the dance are: Bill Jacke, Bob Rylander, Bob Trogden, Roy Taber, Ronald Harker, and Ed Garofalo.

Forestry Group Initiation Today

Formal initiation and installation of new members will take place today at the noon meeting of Forestry club, states George Crabill, president.

The meeting will be held in room S207 and it is important that all attend, both old and new members, according to Crabill.

NOTICE

LOST: January 21 from Cafeteria book rack "Preventive Medicine" by Boyd. Please return to Lost and Found or phone Col. 3599-W. Thank you.

—Thelma Archibald.

Three Staters Leave College To Join Army

Three San Jose State college men—Jerry Matthews, James Michael, and Ralph Thompson—left for the army induction center in San Francisco at 7:30 this morning.

Matthews graduated from the Fremont High school with the class of June, 1936. At San Jose State college he was prominent in student affairs, and fraternity circles. Matthews is a member of the Gamma Phi Sigma fraternity. Thompson graduated from the Watford City High school, North Dakota. At college he was prominent in the Industrial Arts club and was on the staff of the Spartan Shop.

Michael came to San Jose State college from Miami, Florida.

YW LOST-FOUND SALE ENDS AT 2

The YWCA-sponsored Lost and Found sale ends today at 2 o'clock, and there are still any number of things helpful to student regardless of the fact that much has been sold.

There are actually six pairs of galoshes left to protect you from the rainy weather although all the umbrellas were sold out.

And here's a new slant on an old idea—several fellows have had feminine trinkets put aside for them until they could pay. New way of buying the girl-trinket present.

Frosh Debaters Meet St. Mary's

San Jose State College freshmen debaters will participate in a debate with St. Mary's frosh on the latter part of the month, announces Natalie Ross, newly elected debate manager.

Local students will discuss the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That U. S. should retire completely from the Orient."

Natalie Ross and Richard Champion will represent San Jose State while Robert Starrs and Duane Wood will debate for St. Mary's.

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